## STIRRING SPEECH BY WINSTON CHURCHILL "A FIGHT TO A FINISH," HE SAYS

If It Is to Come, It Had Better Come Now-Government interrupted by grown men fully re-Will Smash to Pieces the Lords' Veto If They Win-What the Administration Is Trying

To Do for the Country.

and Mr. Price (Liberal agent).

Mr. Churchill, who was received with cheers on rising to speak, said: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen.-You to claim as "another epoch-making pronouncement." (Laughter). It is quite true that from time to time Mr. Walter Long lets off his small cannon in various parts of the country, and sometimes hits the wrong man and sometimes hits himself. (Laughter). And at intervals we have a labored at-Smith. I can assure you that the last thing in the world that I want to do is to disparage the efforts of those overports in the daily newspapers.

The Lack of a Tory Leader.

tention to is the appalling lack of any- Mr. Haldane. (Hear, hear). the Tory side who is capable of com-

nate individuals who ought to lead quiet, delicate, sheltered lives, "far position which they occupied. from the madding crowd's ignoble strife"-(laughter)-are being dragged, into the centre of the football scrum-

Don't Grow Old Keep Good DIGESTION and an Active Liver with Abbevs

Mr. Winston Churchill on Saturday no sport whatever in trying to catch to say that we had had no regrettable afternoon, Sept. 11, addressed a Budget them. (Laughter). It would be bar-incident by land or sea, that there MADE BY PATERSON OF BRANTFORD League demonstration in the Palace barous to leave them gasping on the had been no great conflicts between Theatre, Leicester. Mr. Robert Har- bank of public ridicule upon which the higher officials that used to occur vey presided. The theatre, which holds they have landed themselves. Let us so frequently under a late dispensaabout 4,000 people, was crowded, and put them back gently and tenderly inamongst those on the platform were to their fountains, and if a few bright sonnel, no bloodshed. (Cheers.) The Sir Maurice Levy, M. P., Mr. Franklin golden scales have been rubbed off in Government is strong in all that con-Thomasson, M. P., Mr. R. C. Lehmann, the variegated handling they have reservation of national and imperial en-M. P., and Mr. J. Tudor Walter, M. P., ceived they will soon get over it. They ergy, that stored-up power which can

have got plenty more. What of the Future? many meetings of the Budget Protest heavy labors and serious hazards that League which are, in fact, little less confront us and will do so before the than demonstrations in favor of the people's budget has become the law of But there is one great difficulty which them. Let us survey the situation. confronts a speaker at Budget League Let us see where we stand today. meetings-he has nobody to reply to. What is the position of the Governemits four or five columns of insipid enjoyed the same measure of support No; when I think of the work ernment could equal in importance the me weighted and harassed patriots. They weighted and harassed patriots. They tricate hydrogen then the following the are doing their best, and all I will say tricate business than the settlement of about them is that I only hope their the Irish university question, which Mr. performances will give more satisfac- Birrell has achieved. (Hear, hear). The tion to their employers the brewers labor legislation of the Government of and the ground landlords — (laughter 1868, although very important, shows and the ground landlords that they have hitherto nothing which equals in importance given to the audiences they have addressed, if I may judge from the re- through—(hear, hear)—and Mr. Cardwell's reforms in army organization were not more successful, and were certainly much less generally accepted, But what I want to drawn your at-

we are all very sorry that Mr. Chamberlain cannot take part in this controversy, and we all deplore the perverse misfortune which keeps him at once so near and so, far from the fighting line. When the Daily Telegraph talks about Mr. Chamberlain in his prime, we are forced to remember that that would be the Mr. Chamber the force of the color of the back of the badget of the badget, and I do not the following the pressed the opinion that the worst feature they saw was the extremes of poverty side by side with the extremes of lively in showing that there are a great wolume of sound arguments, a great volume of sound arguments. A great difficulty in showing that there are a great wash the very through that the worst feature that that would be the Mi. Cheers it we had the live Government which took office in like that made in all friendship and shock to credit.—(Hear, hear.) There ing—to enjoy unemployment benefits lain of 1885. (Cheers). If we take the lines foolish and improper proceedings are the lines foolish, and improper proceedings and improper proceedings and improper proceedings and improper proceedings. There has been no dislocation of business. Which in a great majority of cases will Mr. Chamberlain of 1885 with us today he would not have answered the Limehouse speech. He would have made it. (Cheers).

The Dragging in of the Dukes.

And so in the presence of anything popular and effective, in the absence popular, and if they had not plunged popular and effective, in the absence popular, and if they had not plunged popular and effective, in the absence popular and effective popular a popular and effective, in the absence popular, and if they had not plunged of any commanding voice, the Tory into a costly and painful war in South party have had to fall back upon the dukes. (Laughter). They have had to for the Government of 1900 in its of the Sovernment of 1900 in its of the specific to the British people is not to be and to the British people is not to be an adjusted to the British peo party have had to fall been dismissed from power. And as discussion of the Government of 1900 in its found among the enormous fleets and found among the enormous fleets and found among the enormous fleets and found found found found found found found for the Government of 1900 in its found among the enormous fleets and found for the Government of 1900 in its found among the enormous fleets and found found found found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found found found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found found found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found for the Government of 1900 in its found found for the Government of 1900 in its found put up their "dooks." (Great laughter and a voice: "What about your grandary of the European continent or ministration—I am sure I could not armies of the European continent or bread or meat, nor have they laid any sociations of various kinds, or even to and a voice: what about your grand-father?") That is how these unfortueasily do justice to the melancholy

mage—(laughter)—and have, I am sorry of our fourth year of office? I put it growing cities of England and Scotto say, got rather roughly mauled in plainly to you to consider whether one the process. All this may be very is not justified in saying that we octate the process. The saying that we octate the process are the process. The saying that we octate the process are the process and the process are the process. The saying that we octate the process are the process are the process. The saying that we octate the process are the process are the process. The saying that we octate the process are the process are the process. The process are the process are the process are the process are the process. The process are the process. The process are the process sad and may be very true, but it is cupy a position of unexampled It is there you will find the seeds of hands or his head. sad and may be very true, but it is cupy a position of unexampled like the present time.—(Hear, here today to bandy words with dukes. hear.) The Government is strong in divorce of the people from the land divorce divorce divorce of the people from the land divorce divor a reaction in our favor—petitions for a veals no single serious or striking mis- (cheers), the want of proper discipline strictions interrupt the flow of com- hear),—and that can only be afforded a reaction in our favor—petitions for a veals no single serious or striking misand training in our young people take. (A voice: "What about women public-houses — deputations to the and first-class prisoners?") In all the public take take to the public take to the labor take take to the public take. (A voice: "What about women and training in our young people take. (A voice: "What about women take. (A voice: "Wh Home Secretary to have them treated complicated conduct of affairs there labor (hear, hear), the physical de-Home Secretary to have them treated complicated conduct of affairs there as first-class demeanants. Do not let us be too hard upon them. It is poor voice: "What about Mrs. Despard?")

Home Secretary to have them treated complicated conduct of affairs there generation which seems to follow so swiftly on civilized poverty, the awful ter," and cheers),—depend upon it, as bring it into operation by opening all sport, almost like catching goldfish. The interruption drew forth shouts of "Turn him out," and attention was on every hook they see, and there is theatre who was seized by the attendants and two policemen and after a sport, almost like catching goldfish. The interruption drew forth shouts of an obsolete poor law (hear, hear), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the horrid havoc of the liquor traffic (loud and prolonged cheers), the constant insecurity in the means of subsistence and employment which dants and two policemen and after a breaks the heart of many a sober, severe struggle was ejected. Order breaks the heart of many a sober, heard working man (hear, hear), the being restored, Mr. Churchill was about to resume when there was another interruption at the back of the lother interruption at the bac other interruption at the back of the pit, a man crying out, "This is a splenturned out.

> Mr. Churchill (continuing) I hope duct great public meetings and discuss political questions freely is one of the most valuable and important rights which this democracy possesses .-! (Cheers.) When proceedings are inter- at the forces for good—the moral and of making land cheaper, a tremen- and employment throughout the counrupted by weak, foolish women it is forces, the spiritual forces, the civic, dous check on every form of produc- try.-(Cheers.)

sponsible for their actions, they run great risk of incurring the displeasure of the audience that they disturb

and affront.—(Cheers.) Strongest in Hopes and Plans For the Future.

only proceed during a period and pol-But although there is very little to consciousness of a persistent effort to have very rightly said that the Budget answer at the present time, and only sweep away anomalies and inequali-League has very successful meetings. the well-known arguments put in the ties, to redress injustice, and to open We have a great many of them, and, well-known forms to refute, we must more widely to the masses of the peoas you have said, there are a good not forget the stubborn forces and ple a good change of life. (Cheers.) I think we may also say that we are strong in the support and enthusiasm of the great majority of our fellowbudget. (Laughter and "Hear, hear"). the land. Do not let us under-rate triumph of our policy in South Africa. (Cheers.) But most of all we are strong in the hopes and plans which we are gles (Laughter). It is quite true that the ment? What is the policy which centhis future that I will speak to you splashing actively about in their pro- prospects of the future? I do not I do not feel at all inclined to plead four, however, the great leader who part to complain of the position of the extraors we have made in the past, or been meaning to lead for the last six done my best to study the political have had in the past, or to survey have used in advocating or defending the last six done my best to study the political have had in the past, or to survey have used in advocating or defending the last six done my best to study the political have had in the past, or to survey have used in advocating or defending the last six done my best to study the political have had in the past, or to survey have used in advocating or defending the last six done my best to study the political have had in the past, or to survey have details the years if he could only find out where history of the last forty or fifty years, with complacency the record of the it. But it is not of these details that on earth to lead to;—it is quite true and I cannot find any Government Government, or to ask you to praise I speak. The question I want ex that Mr. Balfour from time to time which at the end of its fourth year us for the work which we have done. you to ask himself is this—On w equivocation which the newspapers and prestige and good fortune that we lies before us, upon which we have described to you does the bud whose proprietors he has taken the do. (Hear, hear). The only administrated entered, of the long avenue of precaution to make into barons hasten tration which could compare in the social reconstruction and reorganizaimportance and the volume of its legis- tion which opens out in so many dilation with the present Government is rections and ever more broadly before it, which depends upon it, looking at Mr. Gladstone's great Government of us, of the hideous squalor and misery the arguments by which it is defended 1868. (Cheers). That was a Govern- which darkens and poisons the life of as well as the arguments by which it ment of measures and of men. (Hear, Britain, of the need of earnest action, is opposed—can anyone doubt that the But no measure of that Gov- of the prospects of effective and im-And at intervals we have a labored attempt at impudence from Mr. F. E.
we have placed on the statute healt we have placed on the statute-book. or exhaustion over the work done in inforcement, almost like a new army (Hear, hear). The settlement of the the past, but only a vehement im- coming up at the end of a day upon Irish church question by disestablish- pulse to press onward that we all of the side of all those forces and in-

people at the dawn of the twentieth century cannot be contemplated without deep anxiety. The anxiety is keen Nothing is settled for or against Still less have we any reason to be self-satisfied. All is still in our hands.

stan? It is not in the Yellow Peril, or the Black Peril, or any danger in the these taxes which makes it harder for these taxes which makes it harder for the secure through the State The Government's Unexampled
Strength.

Where do we stand today at the end

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Strength to any dataget in these taxes which makes it harder for against unemployment on a voluntary basis, and to secure through the State or the small man of the middle-class subvention much better terms than it to maintain his status. There is no-would be possible for them to obtain at the workers, and the other end, the produce evil, and much more likely to free and fair market which almost all did exhibition." He was speedily swift increase of vulgar, joyless luxury (hear, hear), here are the enemies of Britain. Beware lest they

> (Loud cheers.) The Budget "A Tremendous Reinforcement."

serious enough, but when meetings are the scientific, the patriotic forces tive activity will have been removed I

bother you, nor that cough hurt you, if you use

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and health and life-are they not tremendous? Do we not see them everywhere, in every town, in every class, in every creed-strong forces worthy of old England, coming to her rescue, fighting for her soul? That is the situation in our country as I see icy of peace. We are strong in the it this afternoon. Two great armies, evenly matched, locked in fierce conflict with each other all along the line, swaying backwards and forwards in strife, and, for my part, I am confident that the right will win. (Cheers.) That the generous influences will triumph over the selfish influences that the organizing forces will devour countrymen. We are strong in the the forces of degeneration, and that the British triumphant from forming for the future. It is about lead the march amongst the foresmall fry of the Tory party have been tres upon the budget? What are the this afternoon, and let me tell you that ask you a question. I dare say there per puddles. It is true that Mr. Bal- think that there is any need on our exhaustion in consequence of the ex- or that particular point in the budget, means to lead—(laughter)—he has Government. (Hear, hear). I have to dwell upon the successes which we ment or phrase which some of us may

> life and health and progress of our race? (Cheers).

What the Budget Does and Does Not about the country since the budget was introduced, I have explained and deproposals upon which we rely to pro- all sorts of enterprises will become are no doubt generally acquainted with them. There is the increase in the in-The Fourth Years of Other Governments.

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National Institute The fourth Years of Other Governments. ments.

And in the fourth year of its administration the Government of 1868 was genuinely unipopular. It had quarrent of open that, although they are sold very cheap and sometimes play rather low, neverthless they are the organs of rich gentlemen and are used in the interests of walth as suchthe millionaire newspapers are painfully conscious of the absence of any popular and effective figure on their side. (A voice: "No, no.") The Times side. (A voice: "No, no.") The Times out Lord Rothschild as a "great" Tory out School and the analytic field in the fourth year of its administration the Government of 1868 was genuinely unipopular. It had quart subtents there is no nation in the world, beverther as been in history any nation which at one and the supertax of there is no nation in the world, beverthers there is no nation in the world, and there are the newes and the supertax of the strong on their subtent and uncomed income, and the supertax of synence on incomes of over £5,000 at the linerase in the net an out Lord Rothschild as a Breat 201, and Shouted, Why don't you secure plansing ever deeper in helpless, hopedemocratic leader — (laughter) — but the support of the women of this less misery—then I think there is voice: "Without grumbling" and than a year at work upon this scheme democratic leader — (laughter and cheers) be retired hurt—(laughter and cheers) country? It's a disgrace for you to be nothing before us but savage strife—after one round with Mr. Lloyd—standing on that platform." The in- between class and class, with its in--after one round with MI. Loya the last platform. The in- between class and class, with its in- taxes on liquor licenses which are de- cheers),—it is proposed, working Daily Mail—(Oh, oh")—was rather in- ejected from the building). Indeed, I ing waste of human strength and hu- signed to secure for the state a certain through the great friendly societies clined to take up Lord Rosebery—(a think if you look back you will find man virtue, nothing but that dual special properties of the monopoly who have done so much invaluable voice, "They can have him")—if they that the fourth year in the history of degeneration which comes from the value created wholly by the state and work on these lines to make sure that only knew what he was going to say. a Government is really a very critical simultaneous waste of extreme wealth with which it should never have part- by the aid of a substantial subvention Claughter). The Daily Telegraph holds and has often been a very unfortunary and of extreme want. (Hear, hear.) (Laughter). The Daily Telegraph holds and has often been a very unfortun- and of extreme want. (Hear, hear.)

The Daily Telegraph holds and has often been a very unfortun- and of extreme want. (Hear, hear.)

The Greatest Danger to the Empire. land, upon the uncarned increment in worker of the poorest family, shall be uncarned increment in land, upon undeveloped land, upon the enabled to make provision against the control of the poorest family. up its hands in plous lamentation that the says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber Disraeli's Government which came in says, "Oh, if we only had Mr. Chamber Disraeli's Government which came in berlain in his prime, how he would in 1874 did enjoy in its fourth year a onial editors from all the colonies of leases, and then there is the tax upon the widows and orphans who may be the colonies of leases, and then there is the tax upon the widows and orphans who may be the colonies of leases, and then there is the tax upon the widows and orphans who may be the colonies of leases, and then there is the tax upon the widows and orphans who may be the colonies of leases. have answered that wicked Limehouse speech." (Laughter). I am sure that we are all very sorry that Mr. Chamber that has lasted so long has oc-

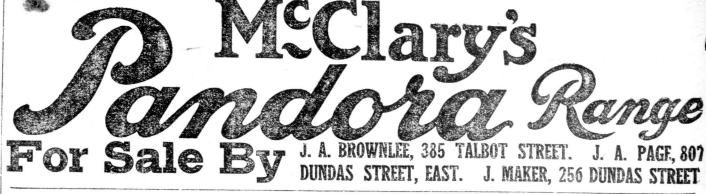
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tion in the consumption of strong through Parliament, and in the early homes, will be sensibly improved, and for labor-for after all labor is the the money that would have been spent only thing the great majority of the produce employment.—(Loud cheers.) other commodities of infinitely less And if the tax on undeveloped land, on consequence already enjoy, and will land, that is to say, which is kept out replace the present wasteful heart-Mr. Churchill (continuing) I hope shatter the foundations of her power. of the market, which is held up idly breaking wanderings anniessly to and you will realize that the power to conof the market, which is held up idly breaking wanderings aimlessly to and earned profits by the exertions and system, and we believe that the influthrough the needs of the surrounding ence of this system in the end must community—if that tax should have tend to be a powerful influence in Then look at the other side. Look the effect of breaking this monopoly standardising the conditions of wages

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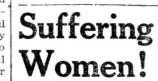
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